

# Regents Hear Opponents of Westward Move

By STEVE PRIESMAN

"We joust again; but I've got a pointed sword," said Mrs. Norman Batt to Campus Planning Director Dr. Rex Engbretson before last Saturday's Regents meeting began.

The point of conflict is the proposed westward expansion of UNO. Mrs. Batt, 7001 Farnam St., appeared with Mr. and Mrs. Pennie Z. Davis, 303 S. 67th St., to protest the university's expansion plans.

Regent Dr. Robert Prokop requested the Board of Regents allow the group to speak. "We're trying to become more and more involved with the public," he said.

Regent Kermit Hansen caused initial controversy by proposing a time limit on the Davis matter. Mr. Davis felt it would be "extremely unfair" to limit them.

"The university entertained members of the legislature at luncheons. They've had plenty of time. We should too," he said.

In an attempt to give the regents background information, Chancellor Durwood Varner said UNO enrollment has increased from 8,000 to 13,000 since the merger.

Varner said the UNO parking problem "has gone beyond the crisis stage. The university is a powerful force in the community and the state. There must be some relief in its space problem."

#### Varner Remarks Disputed

A large part of the Davis presentation consisted of disputing Chancellor Varner's statements. Mr. Davis said, "The parking problem has now been alleviated to a certain extent by the agreement with Ak-Sar-Ben."

Mrs. Davis charged UNO officials with misusing enrollment figures. According to Mrs. Davis, a large part of the total enrollment consists of part-time students. "These people shouldn't be included," she said.

Regent President Robert Raun responded that part-time students still drive to the campus.

Mrs. Davis also challenged the seriousness of the parking problem. She used isolated statistics from last semester's parking survey. "From 10 a.m. to 10:30," she said,

"there are only 190 cars looking for parking spaces."

The Davis' urged UNO to purchase nine acres of land at 69th and Pacific Streets to alleviate parking problems. The area, bounded by Pacific on the south, 69th Street on the east, Leavenworth on the north, and a restaurant on the west, is currently vacant.

Mrs. Davis said, "I don't understand why we have to provide parking for all of the students, whether there's 6,000 or 13,000. But if the university has to, then they should use this land instead of the high priced land west of the campus."

#### Davis Claims Support

Attorney Howard Kaslow also spoke, representing Mr. and Mrs. Davis. "The real issue," he said, "is the right of the students, faculty and citizens of the state to have a chance to consider and evaluate the Master Plan."

Mr. Davis told the Regents "Gov. Exon has given me permission to tell you that he is in favor of the university purchasing the land on Pacific Street."

After the meeting, however, World-Herald reporter Larry Parrott challenged Davis. Parrott said he had personally talked to Gov. Exon and that the governor was not proposing the university buy any specific piece of land. Parrott said, "That land was just one alternative."

#### Officials Challenged

When Mrs. Batt spoke, she challenged UNO officials. "From the outset," she said, "whenever university officials have presented a list of 'facts' and other pertinent data, almost without exception we've found they're not actually facts."

Regent President Raun said he's sure that "there's been no intention to deliberately mislead anybody." He called this an extremely emotional issue.

Regent Edward Schwartzkopf said, "Everybody wants a great university, but they want it to go somewhere else."

After the meeting, attorney Kaslow was overheard saying, "If we prolong this long enough, the university's arguments will be weakened."

The only official action the

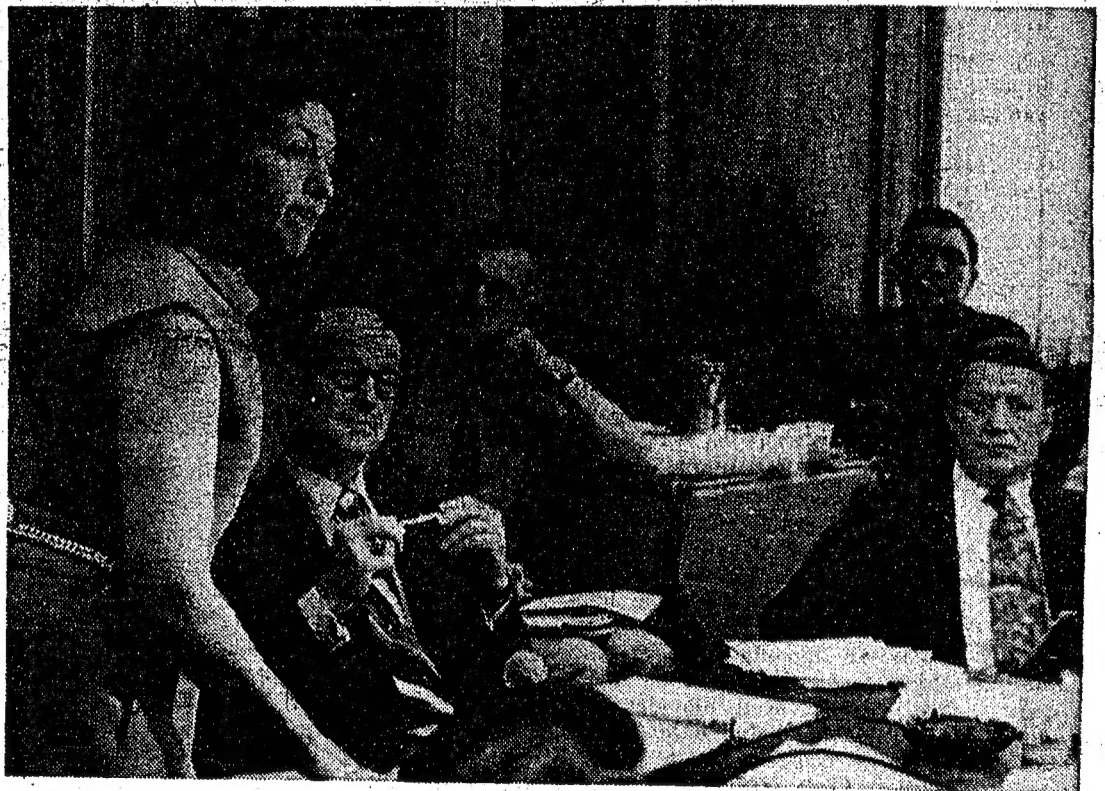
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WESTWARD NO . . . Mrs. Pennie Davis tells the regents why she opposes Westward expansion.

# Senate Drops 'Indians' Nickname

By STAN CARTER

No more UNO "Indians," no more Ouampi, no more Homecoming "Indian" princess.

Tears and tempers were in evidence last Thursday as the Student Senate voted 18 to 7 to abolish "Indians" as the name for UNO's athletic teams, abolish Ouampi as UNO's mascot and caricature, and end the misuse of Indian culture on campus: i. e., a white girl being crowned an Indian princess during Homecoming.

Cliff Herd tried to save some of the traditions with an amendment calling for the abolishment of the Ouampi cartoon character only, and the promotion of research into an Indian Culture Week by the Student Affairs Committee. The senate killed the amendment, 18 to 9.

President Jim Zadina sponsored the resolution, created by a coalition of students from John Elser's Social Welfare class and Omaha's Indian Youth Council, who found the symbols degrading and discriminatory.

#### Jam-Packed Meeting

Normally, the senate meets with a small handful of people looking on. This time, the room and doorway were packed with people including Dean Barbara Coffey, Coach Al Caniglia, Mike Adams (Manpower), Lloyd Roitstein (who portrays the Ouampi mascot), Gateway Sports

Editor Bob Knudson, at least one tearful cheerleader, some blacks and some Indians.

During the day, Wayne Wiley had talked with Nate Parker and the Executive Director of the American Indian Center, Frank Love.

Wiley came to the senate meeting expecting Love to talk of compromise, as he did at the morning meeting. But in the meantime, Love had talked with the Indian Youth Council and had decided their goal was more important than compromise (in hopes of attaining such things as an Indian affairs program at UNO more easily).

Thus he told the senate "this body and the entire university ought to pass this resolution."

Love also introduced his own resolution asking for 1) An Indian counselor at UNO; 2) Financial aid to Indians, and 3) A committee of faculty, students, and people from the Indian community, to study the idea of an Indian Affairs Program and make a report by October of this year.

Fred Adams, graduate representative, said Love's resolution may be introduced in the near future.

Another graduate representative, Gail Kara, introduced a petition signed by 122 Indians and

(Continued on Page 2)



MASCOT WANTED . . . Ouampi will dance no more.



# Goodbye to Ouampi; Homecoming Princess, Indians

(Continued from Page 1)

100 UNO faculty and staff urging the abolishment of Ouampi.

But, there were those opposed to the abolishment. Jim Tyler said he went through the records of the university and discovered there was an all-school referendum to change the name from the "Cardinals" to the "Indians" and the vote carried "by a very large majority."

## Financial Problems

Tyler also pointed out the change would cost money—for new uniforms, car emblems, etc.—and wanted to know why the money should be used on this when UNO couldn't find money for many other things.

Football Coach Al Caniglia didn't know, when asked by Tyler, the cost of changing uniforms, etc. But he did say he felt the Indians "signify power, willingness to do battle, to fight for our cause. I have never looked upon anybody as not being my equal. We have been proud to carry the name of 'Indians'."

Danny Powers said he realized the intent was to "glorify" the Indians, but he pointed out it was offensive to Indians. "You're saying the Indian race is something different than the rest of us. Using a race of people is kinda' offensive."

Powers also pointed out if the Indians are so devoted to their cause and willing to fight, it should be noted that now they were fighting to do away with having the UNO team called the "Indians."

Powers also felt "We should decide it here among ourselves" to abolish or not abolish the symbols, rather than have a student referendum, because he thought the senate should demonstrate to the student body it could make its own decisions.

## Not Deliberate, But Discriminate

Powers continued by saying he felt the Indians realized the athletic department at UNO wasn't deliberately discriminating.

A black man from the crowd compared the effect Ouampi had on the Indians to the effect Al Jolson singing "Mammy" had on the black people.

Powers said he resented the term "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame, since he is part Irish.

Tony Martinez, a Mexican in the crowd of spectators, had a different view. He said if the Indians weren't proud of their names, UNO could change their team name to the "Chicanos."

Lloyd Roitstein, who has portrayed Ouampi for seven years, said "whether you're Mexican or Jewish, you're proud of the Indians." Roitstein charged the Indians "are making up stuff to get rid of (Ouampi)," like saying the dances he does aren't authentic. Roitstein said he'd been invited to dance with Indians, "I've worked with Indians, (and) the dance I do is a ceremonial step called the Double Action. (It's) authentic." Glenn Holthaus, who lived with Indians, taught him his dances.

Roitstein also mentioned there were hundreds of universities that had Indians as symbols of their teams. He mentioned Oklahoma, and someone said that university recently dropped their Indian symbols, even though their mascot was a real Indian. Roitstein said he was sure the statement was incorrect.

## Sociology Class Issue

Other people spoke concerning the issue. One of them, Mike Adams, was largely responsible for getting John Else's sociology class interested in the Indian problem. Adams was one of several speakers who addressed the sociology class, and had heard about a letter sent to UNO by Eugene Crawford Jr., former President of the In-

dian Youth Council, who complained to the university after he witnessed a UNO football game and Ouampi's performance.

Speaking to the senate, Adams told them they should "accept as (your) constituency, the entire community." He urged the symbols be abolished "regardless of cost."

Dan Stockman tried to interrupt Adams, but Mary Jane Lohmeier warned him. "And I'm warning you a second time!" exclaimed Adams.

Stockman later said the "minority instead of the majority (are) supreme. I treat you as a human being, a U. S. citizen, nothing else . . . you're asking for a divided university."

John Lohmeier, in favor of abolishing the cartoon character but nothing else, said if everything was done away with, UNO students could end up hating all Indians.

Stockman said he talked with Mrs. Pearl Morgan, Indian Youth Council president, and Indian representative Pat Baglio, and they told him the name "Indian" was not the name they chose for themselves, and it didn't represent the red race. Stockman then asked why UNO should abolish the term "Indian" if the Indians didn't accept the term as applying to them.

"Let's forget about the bickering of names," he said.



**FULL HOUSE . . . An overflow crowd was on hand for the Indian controversy.**

J. C. Casper said UNO had been practicing unintentional discrimination against the Indians, but now they KNEW the Indians felt the symbols and names degrading. Thus, UNO would be practicing intentional discrimination if they continued to use the symbols after that night.

## Cultural Promotion

Casper also pointed out the nickname of the Ouampi room was the "Wimpi Room . . . not very respectful."

Zadina charged the Indians were stereotyped as warriors, battlers, and as being unlike white people. He added the old athletic uniforms could be "phased out," and the cost of doing so was "irrelevant."

Pearl Morgan attempted to address the senate. "We're begging you (to abolish the sym-

bols). We've been begging you for so long." Then, as she described it later, she had "all these little flashbacks" and burst into tears. "I can't go on. It's so silly to talk about this," she said before leaving the room.

Someone from the art department unveiled their idea of a new UNO caricature to replace the Indian: Mickey Mouse. Mary Jane Lohmeier told the messenger from the art department if people didn't come to seriously address the senate, they would never be allowed to speak before the body again.

After the senate's vote, Coach Caniglia said "I came here with an open mind. If this is what the students want, we are happy to go along with the changes."

Lloyd Roitstein said "I love the Indians; I'll do anything to help (them). I hate to see (Ouampi) go, but if that's what they want, I'm all for it."

Jim Tyler made a motion to cancel Maie Day, but the Senate refused to hear it.

Here is a run-down on the Student Senate's roll call vote on the resolution to abolish the name "Indian," the Ouampi mascot and cartoon, and the cultural traditions of the Indian adapted for UNO:

## VOTING YES ON THE RESOLUTION (18)

Fred Adams, Ter Armfield, Chuck Brix, Diana Jones, Gail Kara, Bill Lane, Mary Jane Lohmeier, Mary Ellen Lynch, Dan Powers, Linda Radachi, Rusty Schwartz, Donna Schweiger, Gil Uhler, Mary Wees, Wayne Wiley, Tom Williams, Herb Winsor, Greg Knudsen.

## VOTING NO ON THE RESOLUTION (7)

Milan Anich, Robert Callahan, Charley Ohlen, John Pearson, Steve Smithberg, Dan Stockman, Jim Tyler.

## ABSENT—Mark Wehner

## ABSTAINING (2)

Cliff Herd, John Lohmeier.

President Zadina will sign the resolution, then give it directly to President Naylor.

## Committee Heads Named

After a recess, the senate returned to less volatile matters in their now spacious meeting room. The air of tenseness was gone, and so were senators Jim Tyler, Dan Stockman, Steve Smithberg, Bob Callahan, and John Lohmeier, though Tyler and Lohmeier returned to the meeting later.

The chairmen of the senate committees, appointed by Speaker Lohmeier, were: Danny Powers, Rules Committee; Mary Wees, Educational Affairs; Wayne Wiley, Parking; Mary Jane Lohmeier, Student Affairs; Chuck Brix, Budget.

The senate gave formal approval to the Young Americans for Freedom and Iota Nu Sigma insurance society.

The emergency clause was enacted, thanks to Jim Tyler, so the senate could vote on Terry White's teacher evaluation resolution during its first hearing. The resolution was passed to organize a Teacher Evaluation Committee to study and carry out a teacher evaluation for students, by students.

The senate also passed a resolution to research a check cashing service that would be "more fair to the student body," according to Cliff Herd, author of the resolution.

## Chi Omega Investigation Is Continuing

The committee appointed by the Student Senate to investigate the alleged discrimination practices of the Chi Omega sorority is continuing its investigation.

The committee held a closed door hearing last Wednesday, to gather information from the people affiliated with the sorority. Seven people either presently or formerly connected with the sorority testified.

Committee Chairman Jim Zadina said, "The hearing was closed because we felt it would be the most effective means of finding out what happened. We felt the girls would be more at ease if the meeting were closed."

According to Zadina, letters were sent out to past and present members of the sorority and to the sorority's advisers,

requesting their appearance at the hearing.

Those honoring the request to appear included Chi O's President Mary Jochim, who represented the present actives, Mildred Hollingsworth, one of the sororities two advisers, two UNO graduates who had been members of the sorority and three girls who had deactivated from the sorority because of the alleged discrimination.


Zadina refused to comment on any preliminary findings of the committee. He did say the committee "was working on a statement based on the investigation."

Zadina said the committee "will probably talk to President Naylor, tell him what we found out, and discuss further action."

No date has been set for presenting the committee's findings to the Student Senate.

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# Smokers Aid Construction

By STEVE PRIESMAN

"How to Get a New Building in Three Easy Lessons" with Husker football coach Bob Devaney teaching could be the next course offered on the Lincoln campus.

Devaney succeeded in bypassing the Board of Regents and university officials and has received legislative approval to build a new fieldhouse in Lincoln.

LB 87, sponsored officially by Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln and unofficially by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, creates an additional five-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes sold in the state. In addition to the funding for the fieldhouse, a recreation building at the Beatrice State Home and a state office building in Lincoln were included.

Gov. J. J. Exon, in a five page veto message to the Unicameral, said that the state office building should not be built at this time and suggested that the N.U. Athletic Department finance a portion of the fieldhouse with athletic revenue or other non-tax funds.

## Exon Veto

"Have you, as senators, considered what this amount of money could do in the next five years to reduce property tax loads by additional state aid to education with properly spelled out safeguards to reduce local taxes? I think not," said the veto message.

In rejecting the Governor's veto, the Legislature re-passed the bill.

After the veto, Exon said, "If I were the athletic director, I too would be pumping for a new fieldhouse. I am not critical of Coach Devaney but, as governor, I have to take an overview of priorities and needs."

In an interview with the Daily Nebraskan, Devaney said, "It would be better if the governor didn't go around pinning No. 1 buttons on everybody," referring to Exon's presentation to U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie.

## Exon, Devaney, Reconciled?

N.U. Chancellor Durwood Varner commented, "I would imagine Coach Devaney and Governor Exon would find a way to reconcile whatever dif-



MOYLAN . . . Regent says Lincoln fieldhouse wasn't a major priority.

ferences are between them."

In "an opportunity to finally set the record straight," Varner said Devaney had not planned to completely bypass university officials and go straight to the Legislature.

Varner said, "Coach Devaney advised me he had been invited to lunch with several of the senators. After the luncheon, he called me and said 'I was asked to appear before the Legislature to speak about the fieldhouse.' Under those circumstances," said Varner, "he did what was right. He did not, himself, initiate any action. I would expect any university official to do the same."

Regent James Moylan said, "The fieldhouse is probably not on a top priority basis. I do think, however, that it is needed badly."

Moylan said, "I'm happy to see we're getting the \$4.5 million classroom building for UNO. UNO officials made a

good presentation to the appropriation committee."

He said the new UNO building "was a priority matter." Lincoln also has priority construction needs. There's a library and law school need."

Moylan places the new N.U. fieldhouse in a "different category."

There are several reasons it went through the legislature so easily, said Moylan. He said the No. 1 ranking last year was the most important.

"There was already a bill providing for a state office building. It was just a matter of timing that the fieldhouse was added."

Moylan acknowledged there are other needs, besides education. "The Beatrice Home is a good example."

UNO Planning Director Dr. Rex Engbretson grinned and said, "no comment" when asked how the fieldhouse ranks with priorities at UNO.

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin uttered the same phrase.

According to Devaney, "This is a great opportunity and it wouldn't hurt anybody."

## Faculty Senate Elections Have to Be Held Again

Improper election running is not singularly characteristic of the Student Senate. A like plaque struck the College of Arts and Sciences' University Senate elections last week and as a result they are being reheld.

University Senate elections require two votes: one "primary" election in which all college faculty are eligible to receive votes, and a second which decides the representatives. This year five posts are to be filled.

Ten candidates are to emerge from the primary and enter the final vote. Unfortunately, there was a tie in last week's primary for the last place on the ballot. According to Dean Blackwell, who was ultimately in charge of the election, "at the time, I was unfortunately sick, and the decision of those that were here decided to place all 11 on the ballot."

## Run-off Necessary

Blackwell said the Senate constitution calls for a run-off in case of a tie, and the decision was in violation of the constitution.

He said further complications arose in the second election. "In the second voting, five and six tied," he said, "So we contacted the executive committee of the Senate. They said to handle it in any way we saw fit, whether it be drawing straws, flipping a coin, or a run-off."

The decision was made to flip a coin. Blackwell indicated the decision was amenable to the two tied candidates. Richard Duggin, one of the candidates involved, said he received a call and was told he was involved in a tie. "I was willing to step aside," said Duggin, "but so was the other man involved. So we agreed to toss a coin."

After the coin tossing, Blackwell indicated he "received word from some people in the college that we'd better read the constitution."

## Violated Constitution

"Apparently," he continued, "if there is a tie in either election, we have to have a run-off. We simply and clearly did not go according to the constitution."

The winners of the election were already notified of their victory when the decision to rehold the whole process was made. They were: Gary Blum, Philosophy; Dr. Bernard Kolasa, Political Science; Dr. Mark Rousseau, Sociology; Dr. Carl Nordahl, Biology, and Duggin. Losing the flip to Duggin was Dr. John Flocken, Physics.

The second running of the primary took place last week, and Monday marked the end of voting to decide the representatives to the senate. Dean Blackwell said "it would surprise him" if the elections turned out differently.

## Pi Kappa Phi for Guys

"The real Pi Kaps are here."

Banners, posters and flyers bombarded UNO last week bearing this message.

Their purpose was to publicize the newly formed colony of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The statement, according to Pi Kappa Phi members, was not intended to slam any other fraternity. Pi Kap Mark Kauffman explained, "Pi Kappa Phi's are known as Pi Kaps nationwide. Pi Kappa Alpha's are known as Pikes."

The UNO chapter was formerly recognized as a colony on April 19 by the national office of Pi Kappa Phi. There are 19 actives and three pledges.

Steve Halula, the president, was a Pi Kap at Georgia State. When he transferred to UNO, last year he and four interested friends began organizing a colony.

The Pi Kaps are planning a coffee for all Greeks and a visit to Children's Hospital to entertain the patients this month. They have had several parties and sponsored a car bash and stereo tape player raffle on Ma-ie Day.

In order to become a chapter, the Pi Kaps must prove they are financially set, perform a community service, and provide individual biographies of the members. They belong to IFC and have voting rights.

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## WE CALL US TKES



# Carroll Reacts, Hoffman Attacks

Dear Sir:

If you will read carefully paragraph eight of the Gateway article (May 5, 1971) concerning my resignation, you will discover that I stated that Omaha and the Midlands, in my opinion, were intellectually and culturally arid, and that I was disappointed that UNO was not

## Letters to the Editor

more of a cultural oasis in this wasteland. Your headline implying that I labelled UNO a "Wasteland" is an amazing feat of modern journalistic distortion. The Gateway has twisted my words to convey its editors' opinion about UNO. In spite of this flagrant distortion, I am happy to report that the article by Bev Parisot captured many of my feelings about the present course of UNO — a course that many feel will be followed for some years to come.

I was also extremely gratified that you condescended to find my decision to resign from UNO "worthy" of that shabby commentary you mislabeled an editorial. Its erring inaccuracy (especially the misspellings) is truly praiseworthy. Your smallest error was the

implication that the California State Colleges are part of the University of California system. In a previous draft of this letter, I assembled facts and figures and rhetoric to refute your feeble attempts to discredit the rationale behind some of my lesser motives for leaving UNO. However, an issue larger than defense of my shallow motives is at stake here. I had hoped that the article would help awaken certain complacent individuals to an awareness of UNO's problems, that it would help put the UNO Stagecoach on the right path so that it might, in turn, drag Omaha and Nebraska, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century. I do not wish to weaken that intention by engaging in a personal verbal battle with the Gateway editor.

Well, next year, after renewing myself in Death Valley, I shall be suffering in that miserable sector of America known as Northern California. I hope that I can bear it. The shock of teaching in a school that does not relegate its English faculty to an inferior position might prove too much for me. To those staying behind to "oil the UNO Stagecoach," I offer a heartfelt—good luck. I sincerely hope that more "oilmen" join the cause. In the very likely event that that does not happen, I suggest that the present "oilmen" acquire larger (oil)

cans and that they avoid using "reclaimed oil."

John Carroll

P.S. Horray—The Omaha Indians have launched a long overdue attack against the UNO Stagecoach.

Sirs:

Professor Carroll has overlooked certain rules of conduct that prevail when one jumps from what he perceives as a sinking vessel to what he perceives as a more seaworthy vessel:

1. When you see holes in the bottom of the boat, first determine how large they are. If they look dangerously large to you—jump and jump quickly. Remember, however, that one's perception of the size of the holes frequently is influenced by the position of his seat in the boat.

2. After jumping, it's considered poor sportsmanship to call back to those who have chosen to stay on the boat and to detail their impending doom. Consider that most of them have observed the same holes that you have observed, but have decided that the ship is worth repairing.

3. Avoid calling back to the occupants of the doomed vessel to describe the comfort you anticipate finding on the new and apparently seaworthy vessel. Some young and weak, but potentially good, sailors may be tempted to jump with you. If this happens efforts to keep the ship afloat will be even more difficult than they are at present.

4. When you are finally pulled aboard the new ship, make a thorough inspection of the hull. You may find giant leaks in

places where you least expected to find them.

Shirl James Hoffman  
Assistant Professor

Sir:

Tau Kappa Epsilon has withdrawn from the IFC; the reverberations of this act are amazing. For the first time in memory the members of the IFC are agreeing on something besides when the next meeting will be held. Will something constructive come from their sudden togetherness? We'll see.

The reasons for which TKE dropped from the IFC are highlighted even bolder by the quotes from Mr. Wadleigh and others. Mr. Wadleigh states that if the TKE's are able to withdraw their name from the constitution, without sanctions, then it is no more than toilet

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## Editorial

## Closed Hearing

The Student Senate should be commended for the professionalism it displayed in handling the Indians-Ouampi matter. A complaint was filed with the Senate, the Senate openly heard both sides of the issue, and a decision was made.

Unfortunately, this same professionalism has not been characteristic of the Senate committee investigating the allegedly discriminatory practices of the Chi Omega sorority.

The committee decided to conduct a closed investigation on this matter. The public was barred from last Wednesday's hearing at which those affiliated with the sorority were called on to testify.

Apparently the meeting was closed to put the people testifying at ease. The issue is very delicate and highly emotional, and should be handled with the utmost care; but there is little to be gained by conducting the investigation behind closed doors.

The credibility of the hearing's testimony will be damaged by having been procured in private. Those willing to testify that Chi Omega has been guilty of discriminatory practices should be willing to do so in public. Those contending that Chi Omega is not guilty of the allegations should be willing to do likewise.

If the investigation does not result in a recommendation that the sorority be thrown off campus, there will be those who will maintain that the matter was whitewashed. This would not have been possible, had the hearing been conducted openly.

If the hearing results in a recommendation that Chi Omega be banned from campus, another hearing will be necessary, so the entire Senate can make an intelligent decision.

The probability that the committee will turn its findings over to President Naylor for him to recommend a course of action is also questionable. The Student Senate's constitution gives it authority over campus organizations. It should be willing to accept this authority. Final approval of any Senate action rests with the President anyway, for the committee to turn the matter over to him before taking any action, would seem to be an indication that the Student Senate is not capable of governing.

All things considered, the committee has thus far handled the investigation poorly. The charge that Chi Omega is guilty of discrimination demands action. The Senate should openly hear both sides of the issue and make a decision.

## Expansion, Budget, Petitions Hit Regents

(Continued from Page 1)

regents took on the matter was to "turn this over to the Finance Committee" of the Board, composed of Hansen, Schwartzkopf and Kermit Warner.

Contract, Fee, Agreement Settled

In other UNO related action, the Regents awarded \$1,600,000 in contracts for Phase I of the Performing Arts Complex.

A \$50 fee for students participating in the Cooperative Education program was also established. The fee shall be assessed for each "work semester" period arranged for under the program.

According to the resolution,

that the student is enrolled in the "Cooperative Education Program," to protect uninterrupted degree pursuit status, even though no academic credit will be awarded for the work experience involved.

The Board of Regents also ratified a change in the Joint Use Agreement with the City of Omaha. Since last approval, the agreement was changed so that the Omaha City Council would give approval to the construction plans for the Elmwood Park Ravine parking facility.

The change was ratified with all board members except for James Moylan and Robert Prokop in favor. Moylan opposed, Prokop abstained.

## No Politics for SPO

Student Programming Organization, a division of student government.

It's (rumor has it) in the works right now. According to various reputable and disreputable sources, student government wants to absorb SPO.

Student programming may fit easily into the area of student services or as a separate entity. It has definite functions, and provides services to the students.

Among the arguments are: That SPO is spending \$70,000 a year and students aren't generally benefiting from it; That SPO's controlling board would be stronger and more representative if it were appointed through the student executive; That the student government, as the recognized voice of the student body, is the best (and final) judge for student programs.

Too bad the whole plan falls apart in act, if not in theory. First, as part of student government, SPO would fall prey to student politics. Yes, student politics. People would start vying for office within the organization, much as they jockeyed for power after the presidential and senate elections to determine a new student services director and housing director.

There's also the problem of presidential appointments to the board and committees. It doesn't seem to work. Students who are appointed to committees and boards don't seem to come very often or help very much.

Attendance by appointed students on University Senate committees has been so bad faculty have rights to indignation. The student senators find themselves unable to make it to their own committee meetings. Why should we expect SPO to become better if its membership is determined the same way?

Besides, student government appointments haven't been determined by ability or interest, but usually by who applies first. Student government has problems getting enough students to fill committees as is.

Politics comes into play in another way, too. The function of student government is as a policy recommending body. SPO rarely sets policy, and then only for its own projects, but must follow policy dictated to it.

Also, under this set-up, it would be unfair to take one campus group as a division of student government without taking the rest.

For example, since theater comes under student activities fees, appropriated by the Student Senate, and provides a service to the students, shouldn't student government also absorb it? And athletics, and the Gateway, and cheerleading . . . It would be insanely funny to see our student senators approving cheerleaders. It would be just as hilarious to see them determine if a Brewer and Shipley or Cat Mother concert was in the student interest.

Student government should stick to governing and student programmers should stick to programming. Isn't it enough control to be able to set policies and determine budgets?

Besides all this, you are encountering the last death chatter of the SPO we all knew and loved, the SPO that brought in the Irish Rovers and Gaylord Carter. Rick David, SPO's advisor, wants to re-organize the group.

He wants to think more about what, when, and how, and think less about who. Getting rid of titles and unneeded bureaucracy is another possibility. No more committee chairmen, as such, or committees.

Instead, an effort would be made to get people (volunteers) who have an interest—and expertise in programming.

Rather than giving up on SPO because of its past actions we should try a different way of doing things. After all, if this were a criterion, we may have given up on student government long ago.

T.B.



The GATEWAY is published Wednesday and Friday during the regular academic year by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Unsigned editorial comments reflect the opinions of the editor and do not necessarily represent the views of the faculty, administration or student body.

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# Around Campus

## Paid Assistants

Paid Student Services' assistantships will be appointed upon Senate approval of the Services' budget.

Assistants are needed to work on the housing program, book exchange, lecture notes, travel program, co-ops (including gas and record) and research on student discount opportunities.

Applications are available in the student government office and are due Friday, May 14.

## Achievement Awards

The deadline for nominations for the UNO Achievement Awards, called the highest non-academic honor, is Friday. Anyone may nominate students for an award. Nominations must be in letter form and turned into MBSC 250.

Nominees and nominators will be invited to a free banquet to honor award winners.

## UNO Theater

An evening of student-directed one-act plays will be presented this Saturday in the University Theater. The performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 each in the theater box office.

## Recital

An 8 p.m. piano recital will be given in the Eppley Conference Center Friday. The recital features Linda Stewart and is free to the public.

## Angel Flight Tea

A tea sponsored by Angel Flight, auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, will be held tomorrow to honor seniors. The tea will begin at 3:30 p.m., MBSC 312.

## Wine Tasting

The May 20 luncheon for the Bootstrapper's Wives group will feature a wine-tasting program. Dan De Lorenzo, Western Wine and Liquor Co. will present the program including suggestions for cooking with wine and a

## Letter Policy

The Gateway encourages letters to the editor from all members of the university community. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced on a sixty space line, and include the name, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld upon request depending on the subject matter of the letter.

Publication of letters will be based on considerations of timeliness, relevance, taste and available space. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length.

The Gateway also encourages interested individuals to submit guest editorials expressing their views on subjects related to the university. Guest editorials should be limited to 750 words and will not be published without the writer's name.

Letters and guest editorials should be sent to the Gateway, Room 116, Engineering Building. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all copy.

question and answer period from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Ranch Bowl.

Telephone hostesses will call for reservations. For cancellations call Mrs. Bruce Gorton, 391-1021 or Mrs. John McFarland, 397-1548 by noon May 19. For further information contact Mrs. Michael Yelland, 551-5916.

## Special Olympics

Volunteers are needed to help the Student Council for Exceptional Children organization with the Special Olympics meet for handicapped children. Special Olympics provides the opportunity for the handicapped child to compete in sport and track events.

The meet will be held Saturday, May 15 at 9 a.m. at Technical High School. If interested in helping, sign up in Adm. Rm. 115. Any amount of help we can get will be appreciated.

## Art Exhibit

The UNO art department will present a Senior Thesis Exhibit now through May 28 and again June 1-18. The June 1 opening will be at 7-9 p.m. in the Gallery Adm. 371. The Gallery is open daily from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

## Sorry Muthas

The Sorry Muthas Jug Band has been booked for an open-air free public concert May 14.

Staged in the Pep Bowl, the Muthas will be playing from 2-4 p.m. In case of rain they'll play inside.

## WAOKIYA

Applications for the senior women's honorary, WAOKIYA are available in Adm. Room 240. Qualifications are: Second semester Junior class standing, 3.0 gpa, and leadership activities.

Applications must be returned to Dean Pflasterer's office by

## Pianist in Concert

Pianist Leon Bates, widely acclaimed by music reviewers will appear in concert May 21 at UNO.

Bates, 20 is the winner of the Collegiate Artist Award Competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association. Now a student of Natalie-Hin-

deras, he's a junior at Temple University in Philadelphia.

In the past year he has won four music competitions and has appeared with the Symphony of the New World and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The program sponsored by student government and the Music Department will be at 8 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center. Tickets are \$2 each for the public.

## 'Civilization Film'

The last film to be shown in this series will be "Heroic Materialism," scheduled for Sunday May 16 and Tuesday May 18. Films are shown at 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays and at noon, 3:30, 7 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays, at Joslyn Art Museum. The film is free to the public.

## Housing Needed

Housing for a Rotary International exchange student from Australia is needed July 1 through June 30, 1972. The student will attend UNO and the Medical Center.

Anyone interested may contact Mal Hansen, Travel and Transport Inc., 344-4877.

## Police Society

Alpha Phi Sigma members must major in Police Science, have a 3.0 GPA in their major and a 2.5 cumulative GPA. Members must also have at least three semesters, with ten hours of Police Science under their gunbelt. Grad students must have completed half their requirements, maintaining a high B average.

Another requirement for membership in the society is ranking in the upper 35 percent of their class and being of "good moral character." Age, sex, religion, national origin and race are irrelevant to the society.

Jerry McRee is the president, Jim Moree is his veep, with John McFarlane parliamentarian, Bob Vogt secretary, and John McDonough treasurer. All are CCS seniors.

The purpose of the society is to promote high scholarship, to keep abreast of scientific advances in police work, to elevate the ethical standards of police service, and to establish in the public mind the benefit and necessity of professional police training.

## Tutoring Schedule

TUTORING SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK PRIOR TO FINALS EXAMS					
Course	Date	Day	Time	Instructor	
Speech 101 (Traditional)	May 21	Fri.	10:30-11:30	Mrs. Elkon	
Economics 320	May 18	Tues.	2:00-3:00	Mr. Watanabe	
Sociology 101	May 18	Tues.	9:30-10:30	Dr. Barger, meets in conference center	
Foreign Policy of Western Europe	May 18	Tues.	10:30-11:30	Dr. Menard	
Human Growth and Learning	May 17	Mon.	9:00-10:30	Dr. Ward	
Criminology	May 20	Thurs.	10:00-11:00	Mr. Kuchel	
Corp. Finance	May 18	Tues.	10:00-11:00	Mr. Pibal	
History 112	May 20	Thurs.	9:00-10:00	Dr. Beck	
Labor Economics	May 17	Mon.	2:45-3:45	Mrs. West	
Accounting 102	May 21	Fri.	10:30-11:30	Mr. Beaman	
Economics 201	May 17	Mon.	10:30-11:30	Mr. Connell	
Economics 202	May 18	Tues.	10:30-11:30	Mr. Connell	
Biology 102	May 20	Thurs.	12:30-1:30	Mrs. Feuerberg	
Physical Geography	May 18	Tues.	1:00-2:00	Mr. Ehrlich	
Fundamentals of Geo.	May 20	Thurs.	10:00-11:00	Mr. Ehrlich	
	May 19	Wed.	2:30-3:30	Mr. Bush	
	May 20	Thurs.	11:30-12:30	Mr. Bush	
Tech. Prob. Analysis I	May 17	Mon.	9:30-10:30	Mr. Eldum, meets in Annex B	
	May 19	Wed.	9:30-10:30		
	May 21	Fri.	9:30-10:30		
Tech. Prob. II	May 17	Mon.	11:30-12:30	Mr. Eldum, Annex B	
	May 19	Wed.	11:30-12:30		
	May 21	Fri.	11:30-12:30		
Human and Cult. Geo.	May 19	Wed.	2:30-3:30	Mrs. Feuerberg	
Econ. Geography	May 21	Fri.	12:30-1:30	Mrs. Feuerberg	
Quantitative Methods	May 17, 19	Mon. & Wed.	2:30-3:00	Mr. Conway	
Chemistry 115	May 17	Mon.	2:00-3:00	Dr. Kepple, Allwine Hall, Room 324	
Social Psychology	May 21	Fri.	10:00-11:00	Dr. Thomas	
Speech 101 Interpersonal	May 19	Wed.	9:30-10:30	Miss Simmons	
Ethnic Group Relations and Marriage and the Family—Times to be arranged by Dr. Vogt.					
Physical Science will arrange own sessions—contact Mr. Schmit and Mr. Graham.					
Psychology 102—Tutoring to take place during regular class time in regular place.					
Property and Casualty Inc. 374—See Mr. Koathly in class for additional help.					
Zoology—Time to be arranged by Dr. Lunt.					
Pol. Sci.—Go to instructor and arrange a time to meet.					
The tutoring sessions will be held in Rooms 151 and 153 of the Engineering Building, unless otherwise stated above.					

## brown baggin' it

by Richard D. Brown



## Christ No. 1 Superstar

Jesus Christ is Number ONE

Senior Stu Jones is not referring to the latest rock opera, "Jesus Christ—Superstar," but along with Big Red the 21-year-old philosophy and math major also classifies Christ as being Number One.

Che Guevara is going to have to try a little harder. It is Jones' belief that Jesus Christ is the greatest campus revolutionary of all time.

"The sincere student who wants to see social change and justice is only jousting with windmills when he tries to change the structure of an institution without changing the author of the institution himself," explains Jones in citing the relevancy of Christ on a college campus.

According to the future theology student man is "guilty of exploitation of his fellow man and lives in a world manifested by racism, war and poverty." Since the problems have been caused by man, Jones believes a solution must "deal with the heart of the problem and not the symptoms." And this is where Christ comes to the fore.

Christ shows the need for, and benefits of spiritual power and as Jones believes, Christ, as a living person, "helps man to make sacrifices conducive to non-exploitation." In doing this, Christ "personally establishes a relationship with his people," Jones says.

How does a person establish a personal relationship with Christ?

### Faith and Trust Necessary

"First," according to the president of the Campus Crusade for Christ, "a person must place faith in him (Christ) and trust him with their life." Secondly, they must turn from a self-centered life.

"The average student can meet Christ by simply asking him in prayer to come into his life and change it anyway he so desired and to forgive him for his sins," says Jones in noting "over 10,000" students are involved in the campus evangelistic movements of Campus Crusade and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, nationwide.

Jones, intent on entering Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia after graduation, was both hesitant and thoughtful in commenting on the popularity of Christ at UNO. "I could only answer by comparison" noted Jones in stating "interest has grown enormously in the last three years due to a larger number of professing, active Christians." Jones said he would like to see newly-converted Christians trained "as fellow workers so that we can have geometric progression."

### Street Work in Newark Ghetto

Last summer Jones had an opportunity to put his religious convictions to good use as he and a fellow Omahan joined about 50 students from all over the nation in "street work" in the Newark, N. J., ghetto. "Our work consisted of developing relationships with kids on the streets and taking them on outings to parks and the country, sharing our faith in Christ with them and trying to develop a house church within the community," Jones said.

"It took me by surprise," Jones said in referring to the cultural shock he experienced in observing black ways of worship. By watching and listening to blacks clap and sing to gospel music, Jones feels he learned "how ethnocentric the average white citizen is."

What was his greatest accomplishment during his two-month summer stay in Newark? "Personally, I learned 10 times as much as I contributed."

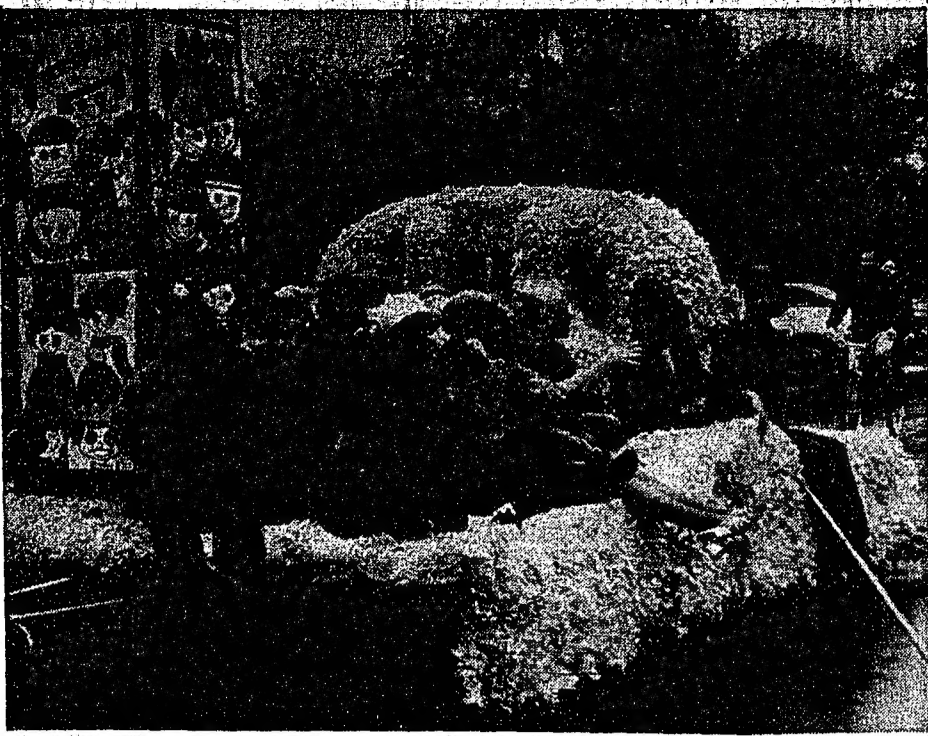
### ODDS & ENDS . . .

During Ma-le Day princess campaigning last Thursday, newly-elected Student Senator Herb Windsor got into quite a discussion with a young blonde campaigning for the Chi Omega candidate Cheryl Rowe.

Following a sharp exchange of words Windsor walked away asking the young lady noting "I bet you don't consider me much of a gentleman." To this the young campaigner retorted "I call everybody a gentleman." Whatever happened to the idea of a sorority SISTER?

Write-in votes proved quite popular in last week's elections. A candidate promoted by two members of the Gateway, "Girl Cat," garnered several votes for Ma-le Day princess. Apparently the opening introductory number to KRNO Radio's "Sexiest Voice" Contest got at least one vote. At least one student must have thought J. C. Fogerty and his Creedence Clearwater Revival had sexier voices on "Proud Mary" than the five girls did when reading their "provocative" monologues.





NUMBER ONE . . . Alpha Xi Delta's phone float won first place in competition.



BURGER AND PIE . . . (top) Beneficiary of the pie throwing contest. (Bottom) Hamburger contestants.



TRIVIA BOWL . . . Alan Gendler (right) buzzes while Howard Borden puzzles.

# Legs, Floats, Trivia . . . Last Ma-ie Day



LOTS OF LEGS . . . A partial view of three of the many-legged contestants. The day called for plenty of leg.



LONG MEASURE . . . KRCB's Mark Andrew almost ran out of arms measuring these legs.



# Floats, Trivia... Last Ma-ie Day



... A partial view of three of the mini-skirt contestants. The day called for plenty of leg.



MEASURE ... KRCB's Mark Andrew almost ran out of arms measuring these legs.



FLOAT? ... The Biology Club provided the only non-polluting "float."



CONVOY EAST ... Parade floats down Dodge street.



DANCE CONTEST ... Contestants fluctuate to the sounds of Rock Bottom.



# 'Very Good Final Ma-ie Day'

By STAN CARTER

It was raining Friday. I got to UNO by 7:30. At 8:00 there was supposed to be a float judging in the parking lot west of the Engineering Building. Ha, ha I cried; no floats because of the rain. (Which is ironic, because the name 'floats' implies they were built to travel in water.)

I went over to the MBSC and discovered a few depressed girls sitting in the cafeteria. I looked at the soggy Pep Bowl. I saw a one-paragraph Ma-ie Day story.

But later, I chanced to look at the parking lot west of the Engineering Building behind the parking lot I had been eyeing from the safety of the Gateway office. THERE WERE FLOATS OUT THERE!!!

I raced out, said hello to a cute sorority girl and raced back in to call the photographer. He wasn't even awake yet! I told him to please come promptly to the university, for the idiots were going to have a parade in the rain and it would be nice to have pictures of floating floats.

## Hotpants and Roses

The theme of the floats was "It's a Small World." The International Students Organization had a red Chevelle convertible with United Nations flags on the hood, a big flag that was really a collage of different flags stuck in the car, drawings of famous world landmarks on the sides, and a bunch of little flags stuck in a map over the trunk compartment. Some international students sat in the car.

Alpha Xi Delta had a telephone booth, topped off with a globe on a base of yellow and pink. A blue telephone sat in front of the float, whose theme was "the world at your fingertips," was towed by an olive hydra-life truck from the telephone company.

I should note: The floats looked like they were made out of flowers, but I believe the 'petals' were really tissue paper.

Pen and Sword had blue and white, naturally, as their base colors, with a white scroll on the float with red letters saying "serving proudly (what else?) all over this small world." There was a Union Pacific-shaped emblem with a golden lamp and crossed quill pen and sword emblazoned on it. In front of this sat Carol Schrader (Miss Pen and Sword) in hotpants carrying roses.

## 'Rocking Float'

Gamma Phi Beta's theme was "love makes the world go 'round" and they had a globe held by a giant hand on a field of green. The cute sorority girl told me what color the pinkish pick-up pulling the float was, but I forgot what she said as she burst into song.

The Biology Club 'float' was two tandem bicycles. Each of the four people had a green sign on, such as, "this machine does not pollute the air."

Perhaps the starkest float was a yellow stake-bed truck hauling hay bales and students that Lambda Chi created. The reason the float wasn't more elaborate was that Lambda Chi gave \$75 worth of float money to the Island of Hope.

KRNO had a huge microphone and electronic gear on their float, and Zeta Tau Alpha had a big green top with a black band, a black, orange-handled pot of gold and a live girl leprechaun on their float.

Dave Blackwell (KMTV), Juan McAlister (Western Electric), and Beth Gaynes (Beth Gaynes Dance Studios) were the judges. They gave the telephone booth float first prize of \$35, Pen and Sword got the \$15 second prize and Gamma Phi Beta got the \$10 third prize (though their float didn't participate in the parade because it rocked too much, according to the cute sorority girl.)

## Sunshine Cheryl Wins

Blackwell's criteria for judging the floats was that they be there before he had to leave to make a commercial.

It was very impressive when the four police cars, six police motorcycles, various floats and cars with painted messages on them roared off towards Dodge Street. I jumped into a pink Rambler to drive after the parade.

We stopped at the Dodge Street overpass and scrambled up there to get a better view. Speaking of views, when I saw this girl in a very low-cut white dress sitting on the back of a Stingray, I forgot about the rain. The view from the overpass as the Stingray passed underneath was breathtaking.

We roared downtown to get more photos of the parade, then back to the university.

A dance contest was held in the MBSC ballroom, with a jazz group, "Rock Bottom," play-

ing . . . loudly. I tried to tell the cute sorority girl I hadn't gotten any pictures of her, but apparently she didn't understand sign language.

Arthur Hayden and Gloria McCain won the contest at approximately 11:05. At 11:10, the Ma-ie Day princess was announced . . . Sunshine Cheryl Rowe. President Naylor gave her a congratulatory kiss on the cheek as her sorority sisters gathered around and sang songs. For some reason, sorority girls are always breaking into song.

## A&A vs. Snappers

Then it was time for THE event . . . the Trivia Bowl! The competition had begun May 4, and by Friday only the teams of Mike Meiches and Al Gendler the GTG Snappers, and Howard Borden and Pat Anderson—Amos and Andy, were left.

With Dave Steele reading the questions and me pressing the reset button on the light machine, the final 30 minutes of trivia began. At the half, the GTG Snappers led A&A 120-35, but the trailers hoped for a surprise comeback. The GTG Snappers held on for a 250-55 win. All four competitors got trophies, the only apparent difference being that the winners had blue metal plates on their trophies while the second-placers had red plates.

By this time came the mini-skirt preliminaries. I got an occasional glance at some legs, but mostly I got a view of desperately peering men's heads. Bill Crowley was the chairman of six judges (all boots) who scored one-third on length (or lack of it) of the skirt, two-thirds on appearance. Mark Andrews (KRCB disc jockey) and Gene Hindle had the task of measuring the skirts as comments like "measure the inseam" rose from the audience.

Judy Lucas won the competition, Marci Keegan came in second and Nancy Rice came in third when the results were announced at Peony Park Friday evening.

## Hot Date With a Boot

Pen and Sword supplied the prizes, which were three gift certificates for Zoob's Clothing and a date with a bootstrapper for each semi-finalist.

There were six acts for the talent show, ranging from soul dancers to a piano player, to a white guy imitating Bill Cosby. Once again, they tried to lure people to Peony by withholding the winners. "The Diminished Seven", a jazz group, finished first. Pianist Herb Vermaas was second.

I might add that it took courage, valor and heroism above and beyond the call of duty to go before the crowd, especially the people standing up at the back of the room. What did the noisy, boorish crowd expect at an amateur talent show? If they wanted to see perfection, they should have stayed home and stared at a reflecting piece of glass and let the rest of us have a good time without causing any traumas for the performers.

My good friend Peter Citron, the World-Herald's critic/connoisseur/comedian/columnist entered the hamburger eating contest, but only managed to knock off five. Mike Umatum won with 9.75 burgers. I should have entered and shown them how it SHOULD be done! (The secret is a thermos of milk and no condiments.)

## Next Year . . . Chicano Day?

As I left to hitch a bus back home, I came across a car identified only by some Greek letters painted on it. It was a tan-colored Chevy station wagon and it sat on the concrete just north of the construction fence between the Student Center and the library.

The car was smashed, stripped, bent and punctured. It was the remains of Pi Kappa Phi's car 'Bash In.' Admittedly, all the junk had been thrown inside the windowless vehicle, but my question, as I boarded the good ol' OTC, was "why couldn't they have donated the car to a good cause, like making it a courtesy car for the Gateway staff."

All in all, I'd say it was a very good Ma-ie Day. Considering the fact that the senate had decided there would be no more Indian-named celebrations on campus during a downpour of rain the night before; considering that Jim Tyler had introduced a motion to cancel Ma-ie Day after the Senate's decision; considering the fact that rain poured from the skies on the day of UNO's last "Ma-ie Day" celebration, it was a very good day and there was a good turnout for the events.

Hopefully next year, whether the day be called "Cardinal" day or "Chicano" day or whatever, there will be a celebration, and, rain or no rain, the floats will turn out of the parking lot and head downtown on Dodge Street.



QUEEN FOR A DAY . . . Sunshine Cheryl Rowe reigned as Ma-ie Day queen.

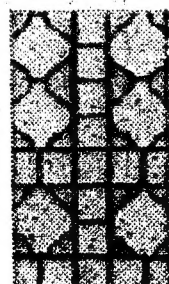
# Take a holiday from floor waxing with solarian



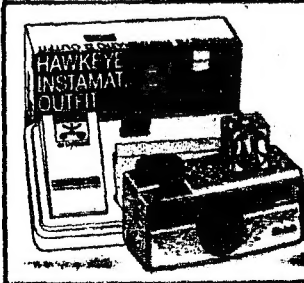
## The sunny Armstrong floor that shines without wax

Get away from it all . . . by letting us replace your old kitchen floor with new Armstrong Solarian. Because of its exclusive Mirabond™ wear surface, Solarian keeps its brilliant shine far longer than vinyl floors. Easier to keep clean, too. Even black heel marks wipe right up.

Come in soon so we can demonstrate Solarian's remarkable qualities and show you the two new Designer Solarian designs—Palazzo and Royal Villa. As beautiful to look at as they are to care for.



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## Wife Designs Costumes for Seagull, Thesis

The University Theater production of "The Seagull," which ended last Sunday was something of a family affair. Chris Vesper, wife of director Fred Vesper, designed and made the costuming for the entire cast as a thesis project for her Master of Arts degree.

She said she had about three weeks to complete the task and her work day began at 8:30 a.m. and ran until 11:30 at night. She recently spent six days in New York with a group of UNO drama students, and spent most of the time working on her project.

She started by studying Russian culture in the 1890's to gain insights into the custom and dress. "I tried to basically portray the 90's Russian folk dress," she said, "But a lot of times you have to take things from the period and adopt to the taste."

She used the costuming of Irina as an example. "It was fashionable in those times for a lady of dignity to show her hourglass figure. Yet by contemporary standards, the hourglass figure was pretty grotesque."

She explained her modifications were an attempt to continue the impressionistic design of the whole production. In fitting with this idea, she also used colors to express personalities and moods of the characters.

Chris said she got some ideas from studying Stanislavsky's production of "The Seagull." This was the first large production of the play, and Chekhov was present during rehearsals and performances. The ideas were worthwhile but she had to fill in the time lapse by updating old ideas and adding her own impressions.

She found tailoring the male characters suits to be one of the most difficult tasks. She adapted her own designs, first by capturing her ideas in art form in a string book. After altering her own renderings, she took measurements and fit to character.

Some of the costumes, particularly Irina's, ran into considerable expense. One costume cost \$80 for the material alone. Fortunately for the drama department, Chris Vesper did not have to be paid for her priceless efforts.

# The Seagull



COSTUMING . . . Chris (right) makes last-minute alterations.



HUMAN STRUGGLE . . . Lynn Wynquist embraces Jack Egert in 'Seagull' scene.

## Troupe Interprets Chekhov

Last weekend marked the end of the University Theatre performance of "The Seagull," a comic-tragic commentary on life in general, and Russian life in specific. It also marked the end of UNO productions by Fred Vesper, who finished his credits with an unsurpassed achievement.

"The Seagull" demanded the utmost care and professionalism in order to be a success. In undertaking the ensemble performance, all characters must come through clearly in their distinctive roles. This the UNO production achieved.

The drama provided the audience with the entire spectrum of man's conscious livelihood, and invited them to identify and partake. Sitting in the audience, one could obtain more insights into Chekhov's characters and commentary on life than the actors themselves.

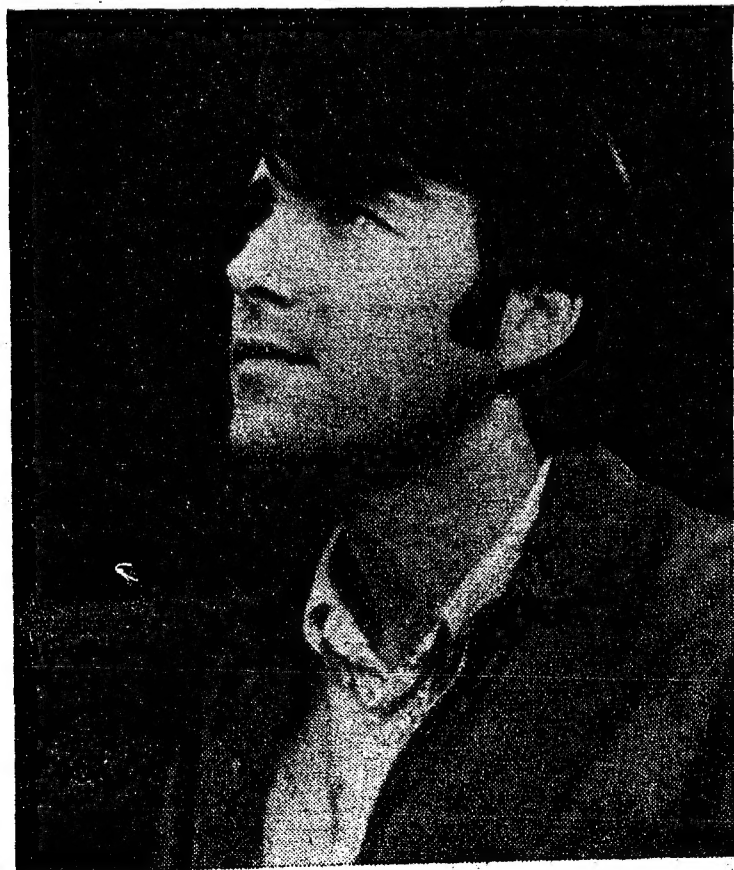
Throughout the impressionistic production the audience is provided with a thread of mystery and an aura of human vanquishment. We are rested at ease when the old man rises from the couch, confident he will live. Again we are put at an unsuspecting ease before the announcement of the tragic suicide.

The elements of mystery, the life-death struggle, and the universality of it all, combine to enliven the set with all of human experience wrapped into two-and-a-half hours.

The performance is alive and vibrant throughout all four acts. What would appear to be a listless audience is truly enveloped with each character, hating and loving each one at the same time.

Only the seagull remains untouched.

**Photos by  
John  
Windler**



VESPER . . . Last production at UNO.



ACTRESS AND ANCIENT . . . Karen Foote and Peter Vaccaro.



# Brown Elected Tomahawk Editor Letters (Cont.)

Richard D. Brown, a 22-year-old secondary education major, has been elected next year's Tomahawk editor by the Student Publications Committee.

Brown, a current columnist for the Gateway and last summer's Gateway editor, will produce the Tomahawk "in a modified magazine format."

Brown contrasted this year's magazine format with his plan for next year: "We will have some articles of an investigative nature, but these will be included with more feature and human interest type of articles."

Brown plans to bring the magazine "to the level of the average student. I'd like to stay away from doing so many stories on the campus leaders."

"My objective is to give the student something he can relate to in future years. Everything that goes into the magazine will either help the student to understand UNO now or help him remember the campus 30 years from now."

## Two Magazines Planned

Plans call for two 150-page magazines to be distributed in late November and early May. "We'll improve the distribution procedures," Brown said. "Each full-time student will receive a postcard when the magazines are ready. The postcard will serve as a coupon to receive the magazine. We'll have several distribution points across campus."

According to Brown, all faculty and possibly staff members will receive the Tomahawk.

January graduates will have their pictures in the first magazine, said Brown. June and summer graduates will have their pictures in the May issue.

"All seniors graduating in January will have to have their picture taken in September," said Brown. More information will be released later.

Brown has named Steve Priesman, a journalism major, to the post of assistant editor. John Windler, current Gateway photographer, will be chief photographer for the magazine.



BROWN... Plans call for two magazines.

Any student who would like to work on the magazine or who has ideas is requested to contact Brown in the Student Publications office, Engg. 116, or at home, 455-1692.

In other action at the Board of Student Publications meeting, a report of magazine sales in the bookstore was accepted.

Top selling magazine on campus is Playboy, with an average of 250 sold monthly. National Lampoon and Mad follow with 44 and 40, respectively.

(Continued from Page 4)  
paper. He then said legal sanctions against the TKE's were being investigated by the IFC. According to the Assistant Dean of Student Personnel, who was advised of our probable intent to withdraw, we are within our rights. Therefore, to impose legal sanctions would require after the fact rules, or an amendment to the constitution (to which we no longer subscribe). Then, Mr. Wadleigh, your constitution would really be no more than a good piece of toilet paper.

Mr. Wadleigh feels that the TKE's would run rampant on this campus. First, Mr. Wadleigh, the TKE's are governed in their rushing and pledging policies by their National office (the same as the other fraternities on this campus). Should we try to pull anything shady we would stand to lose our charter. What the Greek system on this campus needs is a shot in the arm. With such a small percentage of the student body in the Greek system surely you're not afraid that a fraternity as small as the TKE's (on this campus) would put panic in the hearts of the larger fraternities? Perhaps our liberal rush policies will serve to strengthen the Greek system by causing increased emphasis and competition in rushing.

Another quote was, "... there's nothing we can do to please you." We'd like to turn that around and send it back: "there's nothing you have done to please us." Someone else said, "I'm sure we can live without TKE." To the IFC we say that we're sure we can live without you. That is, if you don't turn your collective efforts to destroying us. If you do decide to make an effort

to ruin us then we will have been right all along. You will have made hypocrites of yourselves in that you're using an advisory body for the benefit of fraternities to in fact hurt one.

Finally, TKE did not withdraw from the IFC with the intention of never returning. We would welcome the opportunity to rejoin when certain requirements are met. These requirements are: a complete open rush; a valid and meaningful constitution; a defined budget. An unofficial representative from TKE will be glad to assist you in fulfilling these requirements. If the IFC wants us back we have left the door open; until then we say to the IFC "Live and let live."

Charles W. Sigerson  
Chapter Advisor, Tau Kappa Epsilon

## Sirs:

As unofficial campus recruiter for Creighton University, I feel that now is the time to make its major advantages known to the UNO student body. Despite a somewhat higher tuition rate, it has—

- 1) No bootstrappers.
- 2) A much less severe parking problem.
- 3) A well-run registration process.
- 4) A university atmosphere.
- 5) A national reputation for excellence.

If these obvious strong points are not enough to convince most objective observers, I might add that Creighton's alum chapter and placement office assist graduates to get jobs in all parts of the country. If you feel tired of being treated like 507-58-4085, call Creighton today.

Ray Weghorst

## Busy Senate Meeting Expected

Terry White has promised a very busy and important Student Senate meeting this Thursday night. Several major pieces of legislation are expected to be presented. And several major topics will be discussed.

A resolution to change the Student Center, controlled by the administration, to a Student Union, controlled by the students, may be proposed. The Lincoln campus of the state university system has had a Student Union for several years.

A bill requesting "Independent Study" is being ironed out. Independent study (IS) now in use on the Lincoln campus is a system giving one to five hours of academic pass-fail credit, for study on a student suggested topic. IS is run with the supervision of a professor. An example of independent study by a Lincoln student is an in-depth study of the labor movement in the 20th century followed by written and oral reports.

Also there will be reports on the NSGA (Nebraska Student Government Association) meeting in Chadron this past weekend. White will ask for a vote on a resolution supporting the outstate colleges in their attempt to remove dorm restrictions. At Kearney State a single woman of 26 must live in a dorm. At all state colleges but Chadron there are women's dorm hours, but no men's hours. And at Northeastern Nebraska College at Norfolk off campus living rules are dictated by the college. There is one rule that no students live in apartment buildings if a member of the

opposite sex also lives in that apartment building.

Steve Tiewald past student president of UNL drafted the NSGA resolution in support of the colleges. White redrafted it and outlined the resolutions of the four involved state colleges. UNO will be asked to send a delegation of four students to Wayne State this Friday to support the state col-

leges when they ask their governing board to make the changes.

Also the budget of the NSGA convention will be discussed. The NSA (National Student Association) convention upcoming in August will be mentioned. And there will be a progress report on the Teacher Evaluation Committee created last week.

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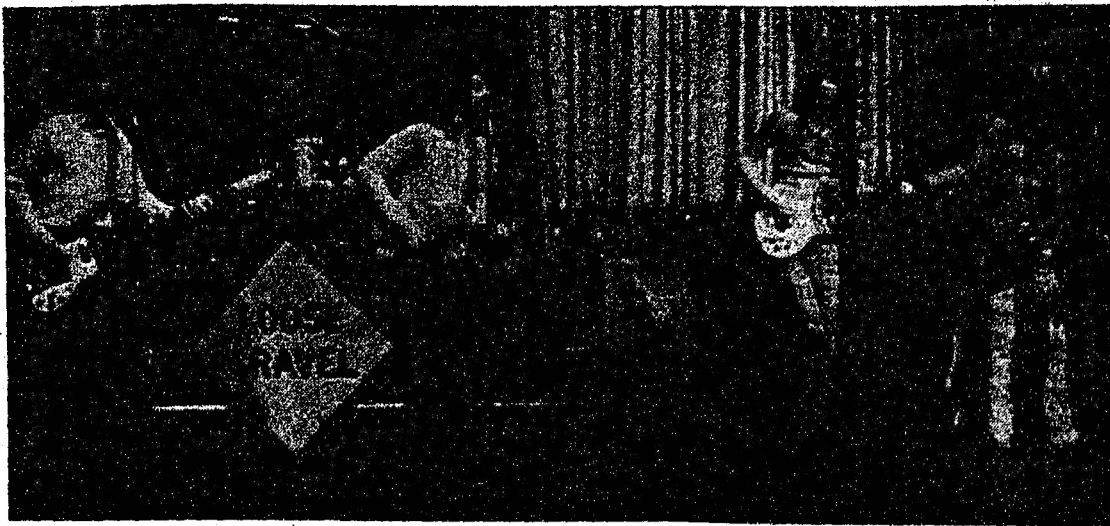


# Concerts Please

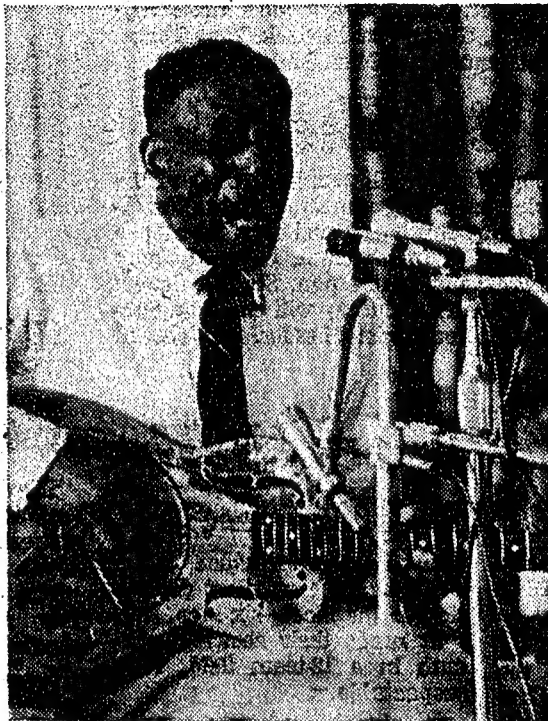
The large selection of artists featured in the three Ma-ie Day concerts brought a large variety of responses—most of them favorable.

The Thursday night Leo Kottke-Son House concert was packed. Son House received a standing ovation for his powerful blues as did Kottke for his virtuoso guitar playing.

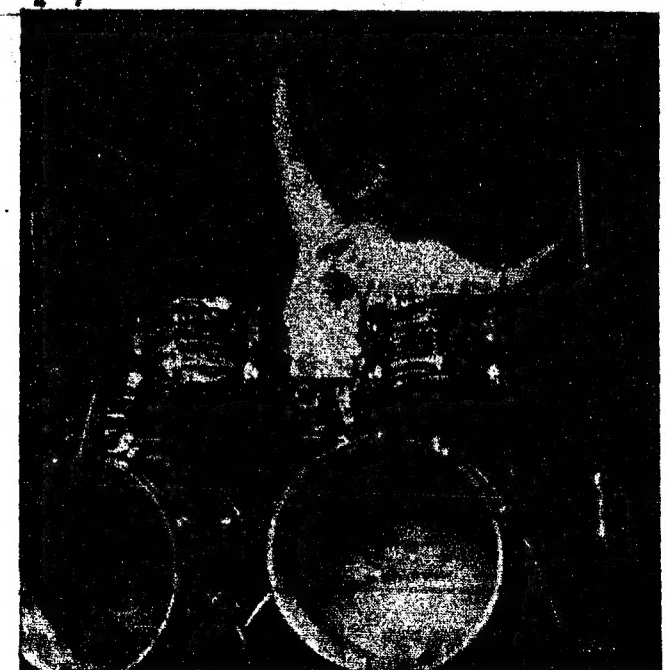
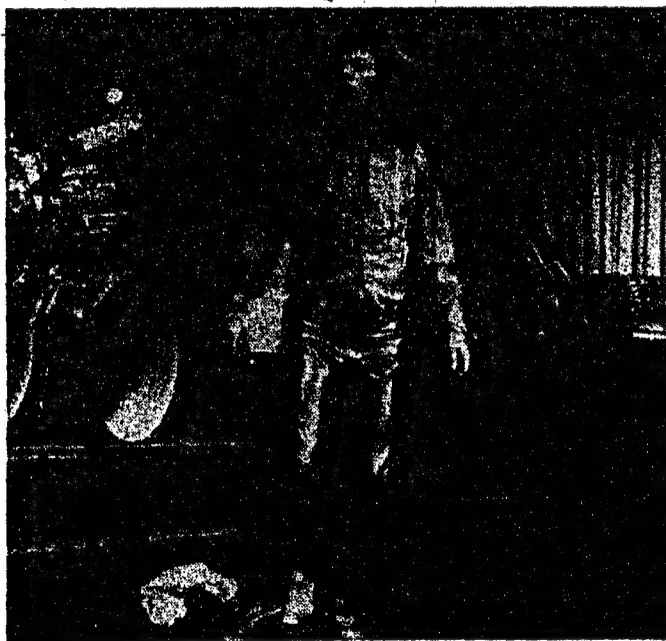
Friday evening at Peony a large crowd roared with appreciation and stood throughout the performances. The first act, Loose Gravel, brought people to their feet dancing. Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks brought the crowd to their feet swaying, while the power of the Flamin' Groovies made them lose control of their feet altogether.



Loose Gravel loosens up audience.



Left to right: Kottke seems as astounded as audience; Son House' face shows emotional strain; Dan Hicks brings sweet sound to Omaha.



Flamin' Groovies featured heavy drums and loud vocals.

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# Hit Barrage Can't Bring Area Title

Despite a hitting barrage, UNO's baseball team was eliminated from the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Area 3 playoffs by Emporia State, 10-7 and 7-4, the former in 12 innings.

The Tribe began action Friday at Topeka, Kan., against Pittsburg and eliminated the Gorillas from the tourney, 10-8.

In that game, the Tribe tallied five runs in the first inning as Bob Herold unloaded a two-run homer and Mike Zahm a three-run double.

## 17 Hits

The Indians unleashed a 17-hit attack with Dave Ksiazek, Dan Hill and John Dappen all collecting three hits. Herold and Zahm each drove in three runs and Dappen two.

In the Emporia game, UNO came from behind in the eighth and tenth frames to earn ties. A demise of pitchers Gary Kinsel and Rick Vagniaux allowed the Hornets to score five runs on one hit, Kinsel's error and four walks in the 12th frame.

The Indians counter-rallied in their half of the inning on Jim Opitz' run-scoring double and Dappen's RBI single, but were then shut off. Incidentally, Opitz' homer provided a tie in the tenth.

## Final Flop

UNO's win over Pittsburg though, put them in the make-or-break playoff Saturday against the Hornets.

In that game, Emporia's three-run spree in the eighth inning, at the expense of Denny Johnston, meant a 7-4 defeat for the Indians. The Hornet's three runs came on two hits, three errors and two walks.

A tourney wrap-up shows that UNO out hit each of its opponents by no less than two. They averaged seven runs and 12 1/2 hits a game but also averaged a not-so-impressive four errors a game.

### Friday Scores

PITTSBURG	ab	r	h	bi	UN-OMAHA	ab	r	h	bi
Cline cf	4	0	2	2	Ksiazek 2b	5	2	3	0
Clark ss	5	0	2	1	Hill rf	5	2	3	0
Dodson rf	5	1	2	0	Herold lf	4	2	2	3
Naccro c	5	0	1	1	Opitz 1b	3	0	1	1
Delasega 1b	5	2	2	0	Medick 3b	4	1	1	0
Willmson 3b	5	2	1	1	Davis cf	4	1	2	1
Grimaldi 2b	4	1	0	0	Dappen ss	5	2	3	2
Dedrick lf	3	1	0	0	Zahm c	4	0	1	3
Hudson p	0	0	0	0	Walker p	3	0	1	0
Jack p	3	1	1	1	Sacco ph	1	0	0	0
					Johnston p	0	0	0	0

Totals	38	8	11	6	Totals	37	10	17	10
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	UN-Omaha	510	110	02X-10	8
UN-Omaha	5	1	0	0	E-Medick, Dappen 2, Davis, Grimaldi 2				
E-Medick, Dappen 2, Davis, Grimaldi 2					Dobson, OP-Omaha, Pittsburg, 2B-Ksiazek, Zahm, Dodson 2, HR-Williamson, Herold, Dappen, S-W-Walker (5-2), Loser-Hudson (2-3).				

### EMPORIA

EMPORIA	ab	r	h	bi	UN-OMAHA	ab	r	h	bi
Higgins 2b	3	4	1	0	Davis cf	4	0	1	0
Suraci ss	6	3	3	0	Hill rf	5	1	1	0
Fox c	5	0	2	3	Herold lf	3	2	2	1
McRae rf	5	1	0	0	Opitz 1b	6	3	3	3
Baum lf	5	0	1	1	Medick 3b	5	0	2	1
Frownfeller 1b	5	0	1	1	Ksiazek 2b	5	0	0	0
Lucas cf	5	1	1	1	Dappen ss	4	0	1	1
Raitt 3b	5	0	0	0	Zahm c	2	0	1	0
Cowan p	3	0	1	0	Teshack pr	0	0	0	0
Miller p	3	0	0	0	Semerad c	1	0	0	0
					Sergeant p	1	0	0	0
					Sacco ph	1	0	0	0
					Johnston p	0	0	0	0
					Coble ph	1	0	0	0
					Kinsel p	2	0	0	0
					Vagniaux p	1	0	0	0

Totals	45	10	9	6	Totals	41	7	11	6
Emporia	102	000	000	205-10	UN-Omaha	000	000	210-7	
UN-Omaha	000	000	210-7		E-Ksiazek, Hill, Davis 2, Cowan, Frownfeller, Kinsel 2, 2B-Higgins, Suraci, Opitz, HR-Herold, Opitz, S-Medick, Dappen, Fox, SF-Frownfeller, -Miller (5-3), L-Kinsel (2-3).				

### Saturday Score

EMPORIA	ab	r	h	bi	UN-OMAHA	ab	r	h	bi
Higgins 2b	4	0	2	2	Ksiazek 2b	3	1	0	0
Fox c	5	1	2	0	Hill lf	5	1	2	1
McRae rf	4	2	2	2	Herold cf	4	1	1	0
Baum lf	4	0	1	1	Opitz 1b	4	0	2	1
Frownfeller 1b	5	1	1	1	Dappen 3b	4	1	1	1
Lucas cf	5	1	1	1	Teshack ss	5	0	1	0
Raitt 3b	5	0	0	0	Semerad c	5	0	2	1
McElidony p	3	0	1	0	Johnston p	2	0	0	0
Haworth p	0	0	0	0	Arthur p	0	0	0	0
					Sacco ph	1	0	0	0
					Garland p	0	0	0	0
					Sergeant p	0	0	0	0

Totals	39	7	9	5	Totals	37	4	11	4
Emporia	001	002	031-7		UN-Omaha	000	001	110-4	
UN-Omaha	000	001	110-4		E-Teshack 2, Herold, Semerad, Baum, Higgins, 2B-Hill, Medick, Fox, McRae, SS-Higgins, S-W-Haworth, L-Johnston.				



THE TEAM . . . Front row, left to right, Mary Jo Miklas, Theresa Synowiecki, Barb Dodendorf, Julie Armetta and Jerry Flynn. Back row, left to right, Head Coach Miss Claussen, Terese Gehringer, Dee Grindle, Georgeann Parizek, Tana Turner, Betty Jacobsen and Assistant Coach Miss Sonja Green.

## They'll Be There

The above pictured group of gals will represent UNO at the Women's College World Series beginning tomorrow night. Weather has cooperated with the team this year, and they have been able to practice enough to field a tough team. UNO will play Kearney at Dill Field tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Student tickets are 50 cents with adults a dollar. The tourney will conclude Sunday night. Last year JFK won, Southwest Missouri was second and UNO third.

## No Doubts Now, Mile Relay Team the Best

No doubt about it, this year's mile relay team on the UNO track team is the greatest in history.

They proved that at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships Saturday at Golden, Colo.

The foursome of Craig Forney, Bob Anderson, Willie Bob Johnson and Steve Shadle established themselves as the greatest mile relay quartet at UNO by uncorking a 3:16.1 to win the meet's closing event.

But even more important, Steve Shadle closed out his career in fine fashion by lowering his school record in the 440, a :47.9. His previous record was :48.3.

Jack Comfort earned second place in the 100-yard dash, Mike McCormick was third in the mile at 4:24.1 and Forney added a third in the 440 intermediate hurdles in :53.9.

And thus ended a rather Cin-

## Golfers Cop SD Test by 3

### How They Finished

UNO	392	Creighton	414
Mankato	395	Brian Cliff	430
South Dakota	400	Westmar	439
Kearney	404	Morningside	441
Augustana	409	Wayne	448
S. D. State	413		

Revenge is sweet when it is coupled with a major tournament victory.

Such was the case with the UNO golf team as they won the South Dakota Invitational Friday at Sioux City with a 392 total, three strokes better than Mankato.

But the revenge was over South Dakota, a team that dealt UNO one of its two dual meet losses of the season. South Dakota, meanwhile, racked up a 16-0 season mark.

Coach Bob Hanson was unavailable for comment Sunday, since he had already left for the conference tourney in Lawrence, Kan. (See Friday's Gateway for results.)

Omaha's Jim Riley was runner-up for the lowest score, a 75. Other UNO golfers and their scores: Paul Fechtner, 77; Steve Shanahan, 80; Bob Voller, 80; Bob Doyle, 80; and Phil Boehm, 83.

## Only Way Is Up For UNO Netters

The only way is up for the UNO tennis team, after a dismal last place finish in the NAIA District II tennis tournament.

The only point winner for UNO was Tom Crew playing No. 2 singles. Crew won his first match garnering UNO's only two points of the day, but then lost his next two matches.

Playing No. 1 singles was senior Wayne Russell, who lost his first match to eventual tournament winner Mitch Emery of Wayne State, 6-3, 7-5.

Marty Kramolisch playing No. 3 singles drew a bye the first round, lost his next match, and was injured and could not play the third match.

In doubles UNO's team of Russell and Kramolisch lost 6-0, 6-1.

Coach Carl Meyers said that the team didn't play well. "We have been playing the best competition we can, and have been taking our lumps. We hope it pays off (at the RMC meet) in Denver."

Meyers said that the UNO tennis lineup will remain the same. "We want to stay with the same lineup that we have been playing, and hope everything falls into place." Their next match is today at Kearney.

## UNO Hosts District Baseball Tournament

The UNO baseball team will host the 1971 District 11 tournament at Ralston's Orval Smith Field.

The tourney begins tomorrow with UNO and Dana starting things off at 11:30 a.m. Wayne and Hastings will collide at 2 p.m. The losers of those two games will then meet at 6 and the winners at 8:30.

Two more are scheduled at

6:00 and 8:30 on Friday night and if a seventh game is needed, it will be played Saturday at 1.

Students will be charged 75 cents since it is not a school function, and adult tickets will be a dollar. No I.D. cards will be honored.

Orval Smith Field is located at 83rd and Park Avenue in Ralston.

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